

Open Meeting on recruiting Union, 1 pm

Upon receipt of the following motion bearing 300 signatures, and in accordance with Article XV (3) of the Constitution, a Special Meeting of the Students' Society will be held TODAY at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The Motion

WHEREAS in waging an illegal war in Viet Nam the United States is committing a crime against humanity;

WHEREAS according to the precedent of the Nuremberg Trials as endorsed by the US government the individual can be held responsible for the crimes of his government;

WHEREAS the McGill Students' Council, in passing a resolution sanctioning the on-campus recruitment of employees by companies which manufacture war materials used by the United States in Viet Nam, is giving moral and material support to the murder of Vietnamese people;

WHEREAS it is the responsibility of the University to actively oppose these crimes against humanity rather than actively support them;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT,
(1) The Students' Council rescind the motion passed by them on January 18, 1968, recommending that the University Placement Service follow a non-discriminatory policy with regard to on-campus recruitment, and

(2) Henceforth the University Administration ban any companies engaged in the manufacture of war materials which are used by the United States in Viet Nam from using any of the facilities of McGill University to in any way conduct their business.

U de M strike continues, full boycott threatened

by LAZAR SARNA

The strike of 1800 social science students at l'Université de Montréal may escalate into a full scale campus boycott of classes by next Monday if the students' reform demands are not met.

Yesterday morning 35 classrooms remained empty while over 500 students assembled to discuss grievances and give the strike committee a mandate for action. The strikers are protesting their faculties' refusal to acknowledge the validity of degrees granted by classical colleges, making undergraduates repeat courses already taken at the secondary level; the administration's policy of promotions by year as opposed to subject promotions; the quota system imposed on graduate students; and the fact that Social Sciences does not recognize course credits given by any other faculty.

Jean Doré, President of the students' association at l'U de M (AGEUM), said, "Yesterday's walkout by students from the social science faculties was successful in terms of campus participation."

Rotating strike

He added, "For the duration of the week we are going to have a rotating strike system. Each department in social sciences will have its classes boycotted for one day. One student will sit in on the actual lecture while all other classmates will stand in the corridors in protest."

Yesterday's assembly voted to set up an official committee to discuss the matter with Roger Gaudry, Rector of l'U de M. Student committees have also been set up to negotiate demands with deans and professors in the various departments.

The study sessions also passed a resolution demanding that the University Assembly, the governing administrative body, set up a special committee by next Wednesday to study specific reforms in administrative policy and academic structures. The committee would be represented by an equal number of students and professors.

Administrative Committee

The existing Administrative Study Committee charged with considering changes in course design is scheduled to report to the U de M Assembly on March 4. André Saican, one of the initiators of the strike, said the study committee is not considering current strike demands and

its report will be delivered too late for adequate change.

No official statement on the strike has been released by the administrative office, although Rector Gaudry said over the weekend that most student demands would be dealt with at the next meeting of the University Assembly.

The strike was originally organized without the official consent of AGEUM although the student association now fully supports the action. A manifesto drawn up by Saican was distributed around the campus last week urging the student strike and demanding the end of the University's role as a promoter of social inequality.



Bob Stewart

ANDRÉ SAICAN
strike organizer

Debate continues on recruitment policy

by BARBARA HARRIS and GARETH SPARHAM

The recruiting issue continued to smoulder yesterday as proponents of both selective and unrestricted recruiting made fiery speeches in an informal debate in the Union Ballroom while the Engineering Undergraduate Society met to formulate a policy on the matter but came to no conclusion.

In the Ballroom, engineering graduate student Stephen Wohl told the audience of several hundred that the Placement Service was analogous to other university

student services such as the Rooms Registry. He said that just as we do not condone bigotry or racial prejudice in landlords who use the housing service, we should not allow war-producers to use the placement service. He maintained that the university community was extending a privilege to the companies who use the placement service, and it was not a question of their right to come on campus.

Speaking in favor of the existing open recruiting policy, Engineering Students' Council representative Michael Clarke and Arts student Marcus Kunian stressed that it was up to the individual student to make a moral decision on the issue.

As well, Clarke mentioned the great advantage of on-campus recruiting to the job-seeking student, who otherwise might have to go as far as Trill, British Columbia to be interviewed by some companies.

Kunian suggested that dissenters from the present policy try to encourage students to boycott the Placement Service, but pre-

(Continued on page 3)

UGEQ Congress

The third annual congress of l'Union Generale des Etudiants Quebecois begins tomorrow at Sir George Williams University. The schedule includes:

Wednesday:
9 am Inaugural session
report of the executive
2 pm discussion groups
Thursday:
discussion groups
Friday:
discussion groups
7:30 pm first plenary session of General Assembly
Saturday:
General Assembly
Sunday:
General Assembly
5 pm Congress closes

FEBRUARY 20, 1968

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Georgey

Lévesque and Trudeau

René Lévesque frequently refers to the "inevitability" of independence for Quebec.

But he doesn't bandy the term about as a party leader who predicts on the eve of a general election that his party will sweep the nation. There is an icy logic to Lévesque's use of the term.

His analysis is simple, and essentially correct. And he knows that the electors in the province — the middle class people, no flaming revolutionaries — are beginning to see his logic too. The analysis is this: Québec has been moving; it's in the throes of a social revolution. A revolution in which a new élite is replacing the old one — an élite of sharp, young technocrats who are streamlining Québec society and oiling the machine.

In an interview during the Quebec Liberal Congress in October, which saw him walk out of the party, he illustrated the impatience of the new élite in Québec with the federal authorities.

"We decided, when I was in the Social Welfare portfolio," he said, "that the family allowance system was outmoded. We assembled a team of mathematicians, sociologists and other experts, right out of the universities, and gave them three months to come up with a new system."

"When they did we took the proposal to Ottawa, where provincial representatives said 'That's it — that's what we want.' The question is: why didn't Ottawa, for 20 years, bother to restudy the family allowance system? Why was it left to a province?"

And Lévesque's argument of "inevitability" was virtually seconded by Laurier La-

Pierre in an interview here at McGill several weeks ago. Explaining why the NDP was the only hope for Canada, he said "Quebec is moving so fast, that unless Canada socializes within five years, Quebec will be independent just by virtue of its being so far ahead of the rest of Canada. If in five years we haven't streamlined, Canada will be dead."

Coincidentally, Lévesque sets the same time limit.

The important issue to be settled in Canada, therefore, is not linguistic. Canada as a society is breaking down because it lacks a rationale for its existence as a viable entity. And people are wondering if smaller entities couldn't do a better job; that is the basic motor driving the present process of decentralization and dismembering of federal power.

Lévesque's separatism, then, is founded on a social dynamic, and not on ethnic hysteria.

The question of inevitability will probably be answered very soon by who emerges as victor in the Liberal leadership race. Does the apparent groundswell for Trudeau reflect a basic realization among many Canadians that things are going to have to start moving fast or not at all? Or is his popularity merely the fruit of a well-oiled public relations effort?

Behind the Liberal leadership race, René Lévesque is waiting smugly. And his smugness doesn't seem that irrational under the circumstances.

Letters

For dialogue

Sir,
This is a short description of some of the events on campus recently concerning recruiting by war-oriented corporations. Last November a letter was sent to Dr. Robertson saying that McGill shouldn't allow war recruiters on campus because an institution devoted to the improvement of mankind shouldn't participate in his destruction. Dr. Robertson wouldn't respond to this until we threatened to take some form of action. Then he stated that the companies would not be invited because of the fear of disturbances. His response stirs little respect; it is like the owner of a sports store asking members of the Ku Klux Klan not to buy guns and rope in the daytime, but wait till after dark, because the Negroes might get excited and disturb his good image and business.

Tuesday February 13 Hawker Siddeley came to McGill and that afternoon there were between 175 and 250 people standing outside the placement service. They had marched behind a figure representing the board of governors, covered in blood. This was symbolic of the fact that 2/3 of the members of the Board of governors are connected with arms producing companies and would therefore have a vested interest in continuing the war in Asia. The demonstration was significant because it was the first time that anti-war sentiment has

been directed home to McGill by students. It reflects a mature impulse to deal with the problems of McGill's connections with the war; it reflects the mature impulse to demand that McGill's administration take some responsibility.

There was some harassment of the demonstrators by other students; the doors to the placement service were locked and the police were called. Instead of coming forward as if they had nothing to hide and faith in their beliefs, Mr. Coleman and other administration officials refused to talk to the students about the issues. Robert Keldar and I spoke to Mr. Coleman for a few seconds inside the doorway because the police had opened it up. I asked Mr. Coleman to speak and a conferee of his said "don't speak to them, you can't talk to an angry crowd, and besides you can't convince them anyway." His misjudgement of the crowd was large, and his decision not to talk to us because his mind was made up and he wasn't confident that everyone would finally agree with him is a source of frustration to us. We were asked why we were "disturbing the peace", and we replied that on the contrary we were trying to evoke peace by disturbing the war. I tried to involve Mr. Coleman in a discussion, and said that we thought McGill was an accomplice in the war. He said no, McGill wasn't an accomplice, and that the company had gone home, so why didn't we go home too? He refused to talk about anything except to keep saying that the company had gone home, and wouldn't we disperse.

The continuous evasion of the issues by McGill's spokesmen helps students to realize that there are times when they must try and force them into dialogue. This demonstration was part of the tendency of students to bring the problems home to campus and define them in terms of dialogue, and democracy. All the elements which lead to confrontations were present in Tuesday's demonstration. The statement of an unidentified McGill administrator reported in the *Montreal Star* on Wednesday, Feb. 14, that, "a few semi-professional agitators are practising their trade by attempting to whip up demonstrations . . ." is strikingly similar to a number of statements made in the southern United States concerning civil rights. Perhaps it adds credence to the Ku Klux Klan simile of the first paragraph.

Bartholomew Crago
Acting Chairman, Assoc at
McGill to End the War
in Viet Nam

Too bad

Sir,
I wish to extend two words of sympathy to the Mechanical Engineering's chariot race team:
1. For losing the (chariot) race.
2. For missing the (human) race.

I hope the McGill Daily's caption concerning the "Accident" reported in February 19th edition was just bad reporting and not the true expression of the priorities of the Mechanical Engineering students, i.e. more concern with "victory" than injuring a human life.

C. Edward White, BD 3

Academic pressures, not disassociation

Sir,
I decided to write this letter to the *Daily* after I realized the mistaken impressions which were left with several members of the faculty and several of the students of the university after they had read of my resignation from the Students' Council in the McGill Daily of Friday, February 2nd.

It is unfortunate that some people on the McGill campus believed that I resigned my seat merely to avoid the many frustrations, the many futile discussions, and the many dilemmas which I faced as I worked with the Council, and/or to disassociate myself from the anarchistic, activist, or libertine elements represented on the Council. This surely was not my motive in withdrawing from the Students' Council, for, it is indeed the responsibility of one committed to the Christian view of life to enter fully into the world and share in its problems. It was the man Jesus who was accused by the 'righteous' men of his day of being 'a glutton and a drunk, a friend of tax collectors and sinners!' This being the case, a Christian cannot withdraw from any organization or group for the reasons stated above.

In order to set straight any person who thinks that my resignation was an act of protest against the 'sinners' of this campus (with whom I would certainly count myself) I write that my reason for resigning from the Council was the mounting pressure of academic

studies and of extra-curricular activities other than the Council. I sincerely regret that I found it necessary to resign at this time and hope that the Council will not find it overly difficult to continue their work throughout the remainder of this year.

Doug Bacon,
Faculty of Divinity.

An old teddy bear

Sir,
I, too, object to the stupidity of the Faculty Course Lectures. However, some people enjoy being taught at by a lecturer who does not lift his eyes from neatly typewritten pages. Some also find premeditated "spontaneous" jokes (??) rather entertaining. To these students I say "You deserve what you got."

Those students who may have avoided an Honours Programme (the only exemption from the Faculty Course) so that they might not be limited in scope in their Undergraduate Years find their choice curtailed because certain "higher-ups", who consider student opinion irrelevant, have made the course compulsory for all general B.A. students and even for those involved in a Majors Programme.

Since the course has only recently been revised (to no avail), I imagine that the members of the Arts Faculty will not scrap their pet project. But I make an urgent plea that each student be allowed to make his own decision.

Good-night, Natalie Schwartz,
wherever you are!

Linda Davidow, BA 3

External influences on Canadian Indians

by FRIEDA MILLER

Speaking on Indian affairs yesterday, Professor Norman Chance of the McGill Department of Sociology said the Indians have been generally affected by powers external to their situation.

Indians, he said, have had little opportunity in the past to engage in policy-making decisions affecting them, and yet were given the task of implementing these decisions already set by the government.

Professor Chance described the problem of the Indians and Eskimos in Canada as being threefold.

Firstly there is a lack of a viable economic base for them at present. This is a result of a great error of the administration to view Indians as a homogeneous group.

Secondly there is a need for teachers trained in inter-cultural activities. The Indians should in fact maintain cultural autonomy and self esteem.

Previously, their schools have been geared towards a middle-class white Canadian community.

Thirdly, a complex set of feelings of dependency on white society must be removed in order to arrive at a sense of purpose.

Sir George faculty members oppose on-campus recruiting

Like McGill, Sir George Williams has an active student faction against on-campus recruiting by arms manufacturers.

As students stage sit-ins and other forms of protest, professors are now getting into the act.

In a recent statement published in the *Georgian* on February 16, Andre Gunder Frank, visiting Professor of Economics, David Orton, lecturer in Sociology, and Said A. Shah, visiting Professor of Asian studies and History, expressed strong disapproval of the university policy which states that no companies be barred from recruiting on campus.

They insist verbal disapproval is not enough, "Not mere verbal opposition, but active interference by any possible and necessary means with the interviewing process in the war machine is more than a right; it is a responsibility ..."

According to the Canada Manpower Department employee who runs the campus placement service, all the companies which supply war products to Viet Nam have completed their recruiting for this year. No other company still to hold interviews is in any way controversial.

He said he was not worried about student demonstrations since the majority of the students at the open meeting had shown

that they favored open recruiting. But, he admitted that the professors might still stage a demonstration "on principle".

The statement continued, "We must collectively organize our-

selves to engage in direct action against every attempt at war recruitment on campus".

Thirty-four teachers and two chaplains have also expressed opposition.

Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dicted that in such a case very few actually would. At one point, Kunian referred to the 200 demonstrators outside the Placement Service last week as "cretins".

Wohl's debating partner, UG-EQ International Vice-President Victor Rabinovitch, said that even if it were conceded that on-campus recruiting was a right and not a privilege, this right could be removed by the university community in the case of companies producing war materials. He cited the Nuremberg trials as a precedent where "the greatest right, the right to live", was taken from those guilty of "crimes against humanity". He said the Nuremberg trials established the concept of national guilt, and that if one accepts that the US is guilty, "you must do all in your power to stop them; if you don't you are equally guilty".

Meanwhile, the Engineering Undergraduate Society was meeting to try to decide whether there should be open recruiting and what criteria could be used to determine which companies would or would not be allowed on campus. EUS President Jim Clift said "This concerns engineers more than anyone else".

Discussion ranged from one student's view that "the best course for any engineer who feels the war is wrong is not to show up at any interviews", to the view that the university was condoning the activities of manufacturers of war materials by allowing them to recruit on campus.

At the beginning of the meeting, there was a motion to adjourn so that the engineers could attend the debate in the Union, but this was defeated. As Clift put it, "Over there you're going to get involved with emotion about how bad napalm is, you're not going to be discussing the real issues."

Bridge team wins

McGill's Bridge Team took all the honors at the Canadian Intercollegiate Bridge Championship held in Toronto February 16 and 17.

In the one-session Pairs Contest, with thirty-eight pairs from ten schools participating, McGill pairs placed first, second, fifth, seventh and tenth. The team of Ron Simkover and Peter Doubilet finished first, with Eric Kokish and Allan Simon the runners-up.

In the "premier event", the two session Team of Four, McGill finished first for the eleventh time in fourteen years, with the defending University of Toronto team finishing in a tie for second with the University of Western Ontario. The McGill foursome consisted of Steve Caplan, Peter Hollander, Eric Kokish, and Allan Simon.

IAN & SYLVIA



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Time: 9 pm - 1 pm

Admission: 75¢ / person

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1968-69

Applications for exchange student to Moscow are hereby called for.

REQUIREMENTS:

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Forms may be picked up at Students' Council Office
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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:

March 1st, 1968

MCGILL ITALIAN SOCIETY

presents:

Dr. Giancarlo Nuti
(Consul-General of Italy)
will speak about ITALY
in English

Tuesday, February 20th
7 pm
Peterson Hall 304

SEMINAR ON THE INDIANS OF CANADA

Sponsored by

World University Service of Canada

and

**B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
at McGill University**

**CLOSING SESSION: TUES. FEB. 20th
7:30 PM IN L-26**

Panel: "Indian Affairs: 'What's being done and what should be done'"

Panelists:

Jerry Gambill, Company of Young Canadians

Jim McLaughlin, Social Worker, formerly at
Caughnawaga and Oka

Chief Andrew Delisle, Caughnawaga Reserve

Jack Darling, Indian Affairs Dept., Ottawa

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room 121, Main Floor University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

HOUSING

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TAPE RECORDER — Grundig TK-830 in excellent condition, with microphone. Recently reconditioned. Phone 842-6029, ask for Tony.

LOST

BROWN SWEATER left in Medical Library Feb. 12th. Finder please phone 845-7871. Reward.

HAPPINESS IS FINDING one kind understanding person knowing the whereabouts of my history 306 notebook. Phone Kathy, 733-4258.

BLACK LEATHER COAT, at Union on Las Vegas Night. Contact porter or call 935-2948.

TYPING

TERM PAPER: For expert typing call Ronni, 484-7963 after 6 pm. \$0.25 per page.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WANTS work typing term papers, theses, etc. 489-3100.

TUTORING

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN or other language problems? Call or visit the Montreal Language School — 849-5871, 900 Sherbrooke W., opposite McGill.

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GIRL TO MODEL for artist. Must have fair complexion, medium build. For more information phone: 931-3937 after 6 pm.

SOMEONE TO GO TO EUROPE with after exams. Call Bill Hart, 731-6411.

MISCELLANEOUS

DO MUSHROOMS REALLY BLOW your mind? Come see Friday, February 23, in the Union.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Redmen Marching Band Flagbearer tryouts start Wednesday, February 21 in RVC gym from 7-9 pm. Also Feb. 23, 6-8 pm; Feb. 28, 7-9 pm and March 1, 6-8 pm.

CHEETAH SAYS THE DAMNEDST things in the most audacious, irreverent, provocative language. "Acidly funny" reports Time. Available at McGill. Cheetah.

EDUCATION: B. Ed. BANQUET, Feb. 27th, 6:30. Royal Victoria College. Beer party afterwards. Tickets from Glenn Prunier, Bob Killam, Judy Chown, Carol Rothwell.

BLUES BAND IN CONCERT: featuring Albert Failey Blues Band. Tuesday Feb. 27th at 8 pm. Leacock 26.

today

CYCOM: Cytran language for beginners, 3 hr. class, lecture 1. Eng 276, 1-2 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Art exhibit, Union 123-124, 11 am-2 pm; Travel and documentary films, L 26, 1-2 pm. Dr. G. Nuti, Italian Consul General, will give informal lecture, Peterson Hall 304, 7 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" film on President Kennedy, admission 50¢, Union Ballroom, 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Poetry reading by Prof. Roy Kiyooka, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting — nominations for executive positions, elections. Compulsory attendance. Union 401, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Expert" by Lazar Sarna, admission free, Union Theatre, 1 pm.

SPANISH DEPT.: 3 films on Peru, "Development of Lake Titicaca", "Inca Civilization" "Opening of funerary bundle in Lima museum", L 13, 4 pm.

MAJORETTES: Practice for tryouts, RVC gym, 5-6:30 pm.

HILLEL: Weekly folk dancing class with Twinkletoes Yablon, 3460 Stanley 8:30 pm. Prof.

P.C.W. Gutkind speaks on African political turmoil, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Arts and Science Bible study with Peter Mason, Union 358, 1-2 pm.

WOBL INTERMEDIATE: Game Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 8 pm.

HILLEL AND WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA: Seminar on the Indians of Canada — "Indian affairs, what is being done, what should be done," L26, 7:30 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Panel discussion, "What is the role of the university in the Viet Nam war?", L 219, 8 pm.

DIALOGUE AND HILLEL: Teach-in, "World Hunger — feed them before they eat you", films and speakers, L 132, 1-3 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: All principals and understudies, Union 307, 1-2 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting, Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Advanced Fortran, Eng. 301, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Singing, everyone welcome, 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

FILM SOCIETY

"Years of Lightning, Day of Drums", a poignant 90 minute film on the life and death of the late President John F. Kennedy will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 pm in the Union Ballroom. Admission is fifty cents.

CHEERLEADERETTES

Tryouts for the 1968-69 squad will continue on Wednesday, February 21 in the RVC Gym from 6 to 7 pm. Girls are asked to wear sneakers and shorts. For further information call 845-3078.

CYCOM

Cycom will present a three-hour course in Cytran — a simplified form of language programming — from 1-2 pm in E204 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 20, 22 and 23.

HILLEL

Professor P. C. W. Gutkind of the McGill Department of Anthropology will speak on "Political Turmoil in Africa, 1968" today at 1 pm at Hillel House.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold an open meeting to hear the candidates speak tomorrow at 1 pm in Union 457-458.

Students running for executive positions are Al Bates, Claude Bismuth, and Ted Haslam, for President; Arthur Avon and Daniel Lichtenfeld for Science Vice-President; Michael Fulop and Walter Maughan for Treasurer; and Fern Rayer, Rosemary Furster, and Anita Goltzer for Secretary. Sol Fleisling was acclaimed Athletic Representative.

PANEL DISCUSSION

"What is the Role of the University in the Vietnam War?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Pavlasek of the University Placement Committee, Jim Clift of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and Philosophy Professors Harry Brecke and Bruce Garside. The discussion is sponsored by the Association to End the War in Vietnam.

MARCHING BAND TRYOUT

Tryouts for next year's "new image" squad start this Wednesday, February 21, 7-9 pm and will carry over to February 23, 6-8 pm; 28, 7-9 pm and March 1, 6-8 pm in the RVC gym. All girls of medium height welcomed. No experience necessary. Wear whatever you like.

DIALOGUE

HILLEL

present
a

TEACH-IN ON WORLD
HUNGER
AND OUR SURVIVAL

FILMS INCLUDE: Arthur Lipsett's "Very Nice, Very Nice"

SPEAKERS: Miss K. Hall, CUSO volunteer, Professors Ball, Holden, Vogel, Shingler, Loutfi, Noumoff, Fene-shell, Cully, McLelland and Hills.

TODAY & THURSDAY — 1-3 PM — LEACOCK 132

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Applications invited from first class
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HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Tues. Feb. 20 1 pm at Hillel House

Prof. P. C. W. Gutkind

Dept. of Anthropology
McGill University

Speaks on:

"Political Turmoil in Africa - 1968"

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Students in third and fourth years, who are interested in becoming teachers, are invited to attend a meeting on Careers in Education —

Date: 1 pm, Tuesday, February 27

Place: Room 226, Leacock Building,
McGill University

SPEAKER: Dr. Myer Horowitz
Assistant Dean
Faculty of Education
McGill University

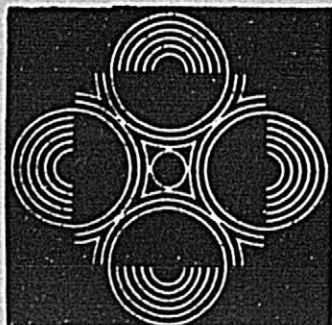
Students' Society Constitution

A committee of Students' Council has been mandated "to hold public hearings with regard to rewriting the constitution of the Students' Society."

Members of the Students' Society are invited to propose amendments, with explanatory rationales, to the committee for discussion at hearings at the beginning of March.

Deadline for submission: Monday, February 26, 4 pm. To be left with Miss Bennett, SC office, 1st floor of the Union.

Submissions must be signed with telephone no.



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